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TRAINING SYSTEMS FIRE PROTECTION

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★This standard provides guidance on fire protection engineering criteria, fire prevention requirements, and housekeeping procedures for all training devices as addressed in Air Force Pamphlet (AFPAM) 36-2211, *Guide for Management of Air Force Training Systems*. Headquarters Air Force Civil Engineering Support Agency (HQ AFCESA) shall determine the fire prevention requirements for trainers other than those addressed in AFPAM 36-2211. Questions shall be directed to Headquarters Air Force Civil Engineering Support Agency (HQ AFCESA/CES), 139 Barnes Drive, Suite 1, Tyndall AFB FL 32403-5319.

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★Facility ultra-sensitive smoke detection is now required for new or relocated training systems (paragraph 3.2.3.). An internal training device fire detection and alarm system is no longer required in areas protected by a facility ultra-sensitive smoke detection system (paragraph 4.2.2). Ultra-sensitive smoke detection is permitted as part of the internal training device fire detection and alarm system when facility ultra-sensitive smoke detection is not provided (paragraph 4.2.2.1.2.). Existing halon systems are required to be placed on manual activation and their reservicing following discharge is prohibited (paragraph 5.4.).

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Chapter 1**★HAZARDS AND HUMAN FACTORS**

1.1. Adequate fire protection for training systems is essential for continued mission accomplishment. Personnel who use training systems will be protected from conditions which could cause injury or death. Training systems are more valuable and critical to mission accomplishment than ever before and will be provided adequate protection.

1.2. Following are examples of hazards and human factors that could cause fire, injuries, or damage to equipment. Refer to Military Standard (Mil Std) 1472, *Human Engineering Design Criteria for Military Systems, Equipment, and Facilities*, for additional guidance.

- 1.2.1. Improper fire prevention practices;
- 1.2.2. Inadequate fire detection and (or) suppression systems;
- 1.2.3. Inadequately marked or blocked egress routes that prohibit escape in the event of a fire or emergency;
- 1.2.4. Accidental contact with energized electrical circuits that results in serious injury or electrocution if quick emergency action is not taken;
- 1.2.5. Poor housekeeping;
- 1.2.6. Operator error;

- 1.2.7. Faulty design; and
 - 1.2.8. Lack of training.
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Chapter 2

★GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

NOTE: The requirements of this chapter apply to all training systems.

2.1. Fire Extinguishers. Portable 1A-10B:C (or greater) fire extinguishers shall be located according to National Fire Protection Association Standard (NFPA) 10, *Fire Extinguishers, Portable*, in all facility areas such as motion bays, model boards, visual display rooms, computer bays, etc. Additional fire extinguishers may be provided in cockpit and (or) other crew stations. Portable carbon dioxide (CO₂) fire extinguishers with a minimum rating of 10B:C may be used in areas primarily devoted to delicate and costly electronic equipment.

2.2. Procedures:

2.2.1. A fire safety briefing will be provided to the pilots and (or) crew members at the start of each training session. This briefing will detail the signals used to indicate an emergency condition in the training system, specific actions required by the pilots and (or) crew members, and specific actions required by the instructor and (or) operators.

2.2.2. Prompt action during a fire event is the surest means to protect personnel while minimizing the resulting damage. These requirements envision a layered protection system. The first level of protection is to alert the operators and users for appropriate manual action. In many cases this would simply involve removing power from the problem area. The training system and (or) facility fire detection system provides the next level of protection and the facility suppression system the final level of protection.

2.2.3. Good housekeeping is an important element of mishap prevention in training system facilities.

2.2.3.1. Combustible materials shall be disposed of in suitable noncombustible containers, conspicuously labeled as to contents and with self-closing lids. These containers shall be emptied when full and at least at the end of each working shift. Consult with the installation environmental flight (CEV) or environmental management (EM) for determination and disposal of combustible hazardous waste.

2.2.3.2. Building floors, especially raised floors, shall be kept smooth, clean, and free of obstructions and slippery materials.

2.2.3.3. Floor loading capacities shall be posted according to AFOSH Standard 127-22, *Walking Surfaces, Guarding Floor and Wall Openings and Holes, Fixed Industrial Stairs, and Portable and Fixed Ladders*. These capacities shall not be exceeded.

2.2.3.4. Floors shall not be cleaned with flammable or combustible liquids. Follow the manufacturer's guidelines when using cleaning agents for floors and facilities. In the absence of manufacturer's guidelines for the intended use, installation bioenvironmental engineering (BE) personnel shall be informed prior to using such chemicals. They will determine the degree of hazard associated with the use of the agent and prescribe the appropriate controls.

2.2.3.5. Appropriate housekeeping procedures shall be maintained at all times. Verification of removal of foreign objects from under raised floors will be accomplished every 180 days. Areas under raised floors shall not be used for storage. Openings in raised floors, including raised training platforms, for electrical cables or other uses shall be protected to preclude the collection of debris and to prevent tripping.

2.2.3.6. Utility trenches shall be kept clean of foreign objects. Inspection will be accomplished at least every 180 days.

2.2.3.7. Drip pans shall be used to prevent accumulation of hydraulic fluid on floor and (or) equipment surfaces. Drip pans will be cleaned whenever there is excessive buildup of fluids.

Chapter 3

★FACILITY REQUIREMENTS

3.1. Requirements. The requirements of this chapter apply to all facilities housing training systems. Proper layout, spacing, and arrangement of equipment and machinery are essential and can best be achieved in the planning stages by considering current and future uses of the facility. The host installation ground safety, civil engineering (BCE), fire protection, and BE personnel shall coordinate on all plans.

3.2. Location. Training systems shall only be placed in facilities complying with Military Handbook (MIL HDBK) 1008B, *Fire Protection for Facilities Engineering, Design and Criteria*, and Engineering Technical Letter (ETL) 93-5, *Fire Protection Engineering Criteria - Electronic Equipment Installations*. Training systems shall be considered as mission support equipment as defined in ETL 93-5. The required installed facility protection shall include:

3.2.1. The entire facility (including equipment and non-equipment spaces) will be completely protected by an automatic sprinkler system installed according to NFPA 13, *Installation of Sprinkler Systems*, and maintained according to requirements in Air Force Joint Manual (AFJMAN) 32-1048, *Maintenance of Fire Protection Systems*.

3.2.2. Training system spaces will be separated from other spaces and (or) occupancies and operationally distinct adjacent equipment spaces in the facility by a minimum of 1-hour fire rated construction. The 1-hour rated construction will extend from structural floor to structural ceiling and (or) roof.

3.2.3. Training system spaces will be provided with a smoke detection system. Spaces containing flight training devices or high value training devices will be provided with ultra-sensitive smoke detection systems, according to EPL 93-5. Existing facilities housing training devices with internal fire detection and alarm systems complying with paragraph 4.2.2.1. do not require ultra-sensitive detection.

3.2.4. Raised floor spaces will be divided in the same manner as the equipment spaces above the area they serve.

3.2.5. Raised floor spaces will be provided with a standard or ultra-sensitive smoke detection system in the same manner as the equipment spaces above the area they serve.

3.2.6. Raised floor systems will be constructed of noncombustible materials.

3.2.7. If the training system spaces are served by air handling equipment which also serves any other part of the facility, including an adjacent training system space, automatic smoke and fire dampers shall be provided to shut off the space from the remainder of the facility upon any facility fire alarm indication. The air handling system shall contain provisions to shut down upon activation of the facility fire detection system. Air handling systems which exclusively serve the individual training system space do not have to be deactivated upon facility fire alarm indications except for conditions originating in the training system space.

3.3. Electrical.

3.3.1. Surge Protection. Surge protection shall be provided for all incoming power to the training system. New facilities constructed to house training systems should be provided surge protection for the entire facility.

3.3.2. Cable and Wiring:

3.3.2.1. Communications and interconnecting cable and wiring between components within the training system space and raised floor space will comply with NFPA 70, *National Electrical Code*, Article 645.

3.3.2.2. Communications and interconnecting cable and wiring between components in the training system space and other areas of the facility or other facilities will comply with NFPA 70, Article 725.

3.3.2.3. All power and distribution circuits shall comply with the appropriate NFPA 70 Article and AFJMAN 32-1081, *Electrical Design, Interior Electrical Systems*.

3.4. Drainage. Drainage shall be provided in the utility trenches and in the motion bays.

3.5. Hydraulic Pump Room. Hydraulic pump rooms shall be of 1-hour construction, except rooms which contain more than 250 gallons of hydraulic fluid which shall be of 2-hour construction.

3.6. Emergency Lighting. Emergency lighting will be provided according to requirements in ETL 94-5, *Fire Protection Engineering Criteria - Emergency Lighting and Marking of Exits*.

Chapter 4

★TRAINING SYSTEMS REQUIREMENTS

4.1. Requirements. The requirements of this chapter apply to all training systems beginning design or development after the effective date of this standard.

4.2. General:

4.2.1. Only fire resistant and non-hazardous (when exposed to fire) materials shall be used in cockpits, seats, shrouds, cable ties, cable coverings, auxiliary insulations (such as heat, electrical, sound, etc.). Flame spread shall not exceed a rating of 75 and smoke development shall not exceed a rating of 100 when tested according to ASTM E-84, *Standard Method of Test of*

Surface Burning Characteristics of Building Materials. . Aircraft components not meeting this requirement may only be used when the application is in an identical configuration and material between training device and actual system.

4.2.2. Fire detection and alarm systems are not required internally in new or modified training devices.

4.2.2.1. Existing flight or high value training systems located in spaces not protected by ultra-sensitive smoke detection, according to paragraph 3.2.3., shall have an internal fire detection and alarm system. This system shall interconnect all direction and annunciation devices with the various training system components (cabinets, instructor operator station (IOS), cockpit, motion base, etc.).

4.2.2.1.1. Dual fixed temperature-type fire detectors shall be installed in electrical, electronic, hydraulic, and computer cabinets. Activation of the first detector (i.e. the one calibrated to the lower activating temperature) shall be announced with a distinctive audible signal. If this equipment is located in an unoccupied area (i.e. computer rooms), a means shall be provided to positively alert the operators at the IOS. If multiple unoccupied computer areas are present, then a means shall be provided to inform the IOS which unoccupied area has the activated alarm. Activation of the second detector (i.e. the one calibrated to the higher activating temperature) shall activate the facility detection system through the training system fire alarm panel, which, in turn shall deenergize the simulator and all peripheral equipment.

4.2.2.1.2. Ultra-sensitive smoke detection systems shall be provided to protect electrical, electronic, and computer cabinets. A minimum two-stage warning capability shall be provided. The first, most sensitive stage shall be announced with a distinctive audible signal. If the equipment is located in an unoccupied area (i. e., computer room), a means shall be provided to positively alert the operators at the IOS. If multiple unoccupied computer areas are present, then a means shall be provided to inform the IOS which unoccupied area has the activated alarm. Activation of the second, less sensitive stage shall activate the facility detection system through the training system fire alarm panel, which, in turn shall deenergize the simulator and all peripheral equipment.

4.2.2.2. A graphic fire alarm annunciator panel and transmitter, conforming to NFPA 72, *National Fire Alarm Code*, shall be installed. This panel shall identify signals from the training system fire detection systems. Each detection device shall be identified by light emitting diodes in the graphic annunciator panel.

4.2.2.3. The system fire detection and alarm control panel shall be designed to transmit both coded fire and trouble signals (NFPA 72) to the fire alarm and receiving center or other monitoring service (when not located on a department of defense (DoD) installation). This may be through the facility fire alarm transmitter or an independent fire alarm transmitter. Transmitter type and requirements are dependent upon the fire alarm and receiving equipment installed on each base, therefore requirements will be locally supplied.

4.2.2.4. Activation of the facility fire suppression system shall cause shutdown of the training system power source. These shutdowns are in addition to any shutdowns caused by the training system fire detection system.

4.2.2.5. A dedicated circuit with backup battery power shall power the fire detection system. Connection to the facility electrical supply shall be ahead of the training system disconnect switch

4.2.2.6. The fire detection system shall be capable of operating from both 50 and 60 Hertz.

4.2.3. Fire stops shall be provided every 25 feet in all cable trays, utility trenches, etc., that connect to space outside the training system spaces.

4.2.4. If the training systems are served by air handling equipment which also serve any other part of the facility including an adjacent training system space, automatic smoke and fire dampers shall be provided to shut off the space from the remainder of the facility upon any facility fire alarm indication. Air handling systems which exclusively serve the individual training system do not have to be deactivated upon facility fire alarm indications except for conditions originating within the training system.

4.2.5. Specifications for cable and wiring follow:

4.2.5.1. Polyvinyl chloride (PVC) coated wire shall not be used in the cockpit areas of the training system. Plenum rated cable and wiring should be used.

4.2.5.2. Communications and interconnecting cable and wiring between components within the training system space and raised floor space will comply with NFPA 70, Article 645.

4.2.5.3. Communications and interconnecting cable and wiring between components in the training system space and other areas of the facility or other facilities will comply with NFPA 70, Article 725.

4.2.5.4. Power and signal cable groups in which heat cannot quickly be dissipated may contain a heat sensor wire

4.2.5.5. Cable and wiring for the training system fire alarm system will comply with NFPA 70, Article 760.

4.2.6. Emergency lighting shall be provided in all enclosed occupied training spaces. The emergency lighting system will comply with NFPA 70, Article 700.

4.2.7. A means to disconnect electrical power to the entire training system shall be provided at all IOS and at other key locations on the training system.

4.3. Computer and (or) Electronic Cabinets:

4.3.1. Self-contained air conditioning systems shall contain a product of combustion detector. Activation of this detector shall sound an audible alarm and activate the facility detection system.

4.3.2. Cabinets in the vicinity of a motion base water fog and (or) spray deluge system should be water resistant and (or) shielded from water discharge. Cabinets in the vicinity of a motion base wet pipe sprinkler system (paragraph 4.6.6.) do not require special protection.

4.3.3. The acquiring authority may exempt "off-the-shelf" computer and (or) electronic devices with internal thermally activated power disconnects from the requirements for dual fixed temperature-type thermal fire detectors for computer and (or) electronic cabinets.

4.4. Instructor Operator Station (IOS):

4.4.1. A means to activate the facility fire detection system shall be provided in easy reach of the operators at the IOS. Normally a standard manual fire alarm station will be provided on the operator's console with provision to be interconnected to the facility alarm and detection system.

4.4.2. Smoke detection devices shall be provided in the IOS when located in an enclosed container and (or) space not part of the facility. Activation of this system shall alert the training system occupants and the operators at the IOS.

4.4.3. When the IOS is located in an enclosed container and (or) space not part of the facility, a facility alarm annunciator shall be installed.

4.5. Cockpit and (or) Other Crew Stations:

4.5.1. Single station smoke detection devices shall be provided in the cockpit and other enclosed crew stations. Battery powered detector shall not be used.

4.5.2. The cockpit shall be designed to preclude or restrict passage of smoke and gases through the cockpit floor or sides.

4.5.3. A means shall be provided to alert cockpit and (or) other crew station occupants of a positive activation of the local and facility detection systems.

4.5.4. Training station ventilation shall be shutdown if the training system fire detection is activated.

4.6. Motion Base:

4.6.1. Upon activation of either the system fire detection system or the facility fire suppression system, the motion system shall return it to the rest position within 10 seconds. Access ramps shall automatically deploy after motion is stopped, even when power is removed.

4.6.2. Hydraulically powered motion bases shall comply with the following:

4.6.2.1. Hydraulic pump controls will be designed so operation of either the facility fire alarm system or the training system fire alarm system causes the pumps to shut down.

4.6.2.2. Hydraulic pump controls will be designed to automatically shut down upon sudden or excessive flow in the hydraulic lines, when the fluid level is low, or when excessive hydraulic fluid temperature is sensed.

4.6.2.3. Flexible hoses shall be shielded to prevent any leaking hydraulic fluid from spraying on potential ignition sources.

4.6.2.4. Rate-compensated type thermal fire detection devices shall be provided under the motion platform (figure 4.1).

4.6.2.5. A wet pipe sprinkler system (sprinkler heads and piping) shall be provided as part of the motion base (figures 4.1 through 4.4). The exact position for each sprinkler location and number of sprinklers will be individually defined for each motion base to ensure complete coverage and to prevent interference with the range of motion for each hydraulic actuator. The system shall be designed to deliver a minimum of 0.35 gallons per minute per square foot to the area under the motion base. Normally the piping would be interconnected to the facility sprinkler system, but a separate system riser is acceptable.

Figure 4.1. Motion Base (Side View).

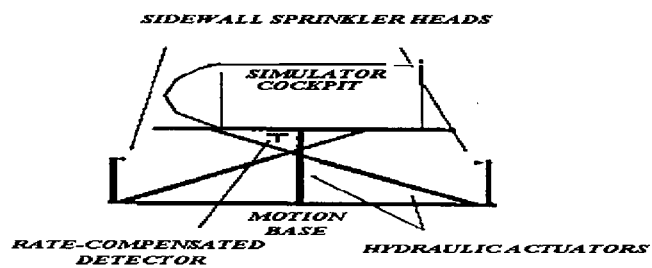


Figure 4.2. Motion Base (Top View).

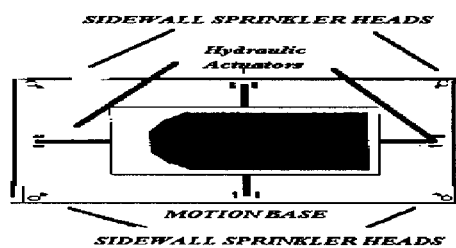


Figure 4.3. Sprinkler System Piping (Side View)

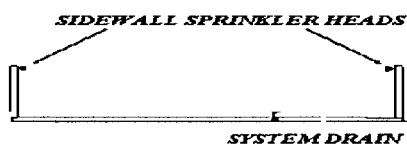
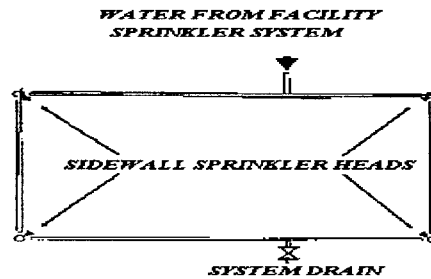


Figure 4.4. Sprinkler System Piping (Top View).



Chapter 5

★EXISTING FACILITIES AND TRAINING SYSTEMS

NOTE: Existing facilities and training systems may continue in use while awaiting upgrade to comply with paragraphs 3.1. and 4.1., if they comply with all the following:

5.1. Facilities. No fire safety deficiencies (FSDs) of severity category I or II are currently outstanding.

5.2. Training Systems. It is assumed existing training system deficiencies either have been upgraded or are currently programmed to be upgraded to comply with previous editions of this standard. Training systems currently identified to be upgraded to previous editions of this standard, may be upgraded as programmed provided Halon 1301 or other gaseous agent was not part of the upgrade.

5.3. Maintenance. All currently installed fire protection features shall be regularly serviced and maintained in operational condition.

5.4. Halon. Existing halon fire suppression systems shall be placed on manual activation. Automatic discharge mechanisms shall be disabled. Existing halon fire suppression systems will not be reserviced following discharge and the training device shall remain operational. Training systems developed with halon fire suppression systems shall transition to these standards during any major modification.

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GLOSSARY OF REFERENCES, ABBREVIATIONS, ACRONYMS, AND TERMS**References**

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 Air Force Joint Manual (AFJMAN) 32-1048, *Maintenance of Fire Protection Systems*
 AFJMAN 32-1081, *Electrical Design, Interior Electrical Systems*
 Air Force Occupational Safety and Health (AFOSH) Standard 127-22, *Walking Surfaces, Guarding Floor and Wall Openings and Holes, Fixed Industrial Stairs, and Portable and Fixed Ladders*.
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 ETL 94-5, *Fire Protection Engineering Criteria -- Emergency Lighting and Marking of Exits*
 Military Handbook (MIL HDBK) 1008B, *Fire Protection for Facilities Engineering, Design, and Criteria*.
 Military Standard (Mil Std) 1472, *Human Engineering Design Criteria for Military Systems, Equipment, and Facilities*.
 National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) Standard 10, *Fire Extinguisher, Portable*.
 NFPA 13, *Installation of Sprinkler Systems*.
 NFPA 70, *National Electrical Code*.
 NFPA 72, *National Fire Alarm Code*.
 NFPA 255, *Standard Method of Test of Surface Burning Characteristics of Building Material*.

Abbreviations and Acronyms

AFCESA—Air Force Civil Engineering Support Agency
AFI—Air Force Instruction (new designation)
AFJMAN—Air Force Joint Manual
AFM—Air Force Manual (obsolete designation)
AFMAN—Air Force Manual (new designation)
AFOSH—Air Force Occupational Safety and Health
AFP—Air Force Pamphlet (obsolete designation)
AFPAM—Air Force Pamphlet (new designation)
AFR—Air Force Regulation (obsolete designation)
AFSC—Air Force Safety Center
ANG—Air National Guard
ANGIND—Air National Guard Index
BE—Bioenvironmental Engineering
CFR—Code of Federal Regulations
CEV—Environmental Flight
CO2—Carbon Dioxide
DRU—Direct Reporting Unit
EM—Environmental Management
ETL—Engineering Technical Letter
FOA—Field Operating Agency
FSD—Fire Safety Deficiency
HQ—Headquarters
IOS—Instructor Operator Station
MAJCOM—Major Command
MIL HDBK—Military Handbook
Mil Std—Military Standard
NFPA—National Fire Protection Association
PDO—Publication Distribution Office
PVC—Polyvinyl Chloride
WWW—World Wide Web

Terms

Cockpit—This includes equipment comprising the flight station and the visual viewing system.

Instructor Operator Station (IOS)—A station dedicated to monitoring the student and entire training system.

Local Alarm—A system that detects, annunciates, and sounds an alarm in a designated area. It is not connected or interfaced with the facility fire alarm systems. It consists of visual and (or) audible devices at or near the instructor or controller's console and the equipment involved.

May—Indicates an acceptable or satisfactory method of accomplishment.

“Off-The-Shelf” Computer and (or) Electronic Device—A readily available commercial product consisting of standardized electronic hardware and enclosing cabinet not configured exclusively for the training system, with the possible exception of interconnecting plugs to interface with the other components of the training system.

Shall—Indicates a mandatory requirement.

Should—Indicates a preferred method of accomplishment.

Smoke Detector—A device that detects particles of combustion and is listed and (or) approved as a fire detection device.

Thermal Fire Detector. —A device that detects temperature exceeding a preset threshold and is listed and (or) approved by a nationally recognized listing and (or) approval agency (such as Factory Mutual Research or Underwriters Laboratories) as a thermal fire detection device.

Training System—Training devices that simulate manned aircraft flight and other operational missions as addressed in AFPAM 36-2211. Included are both flight and mission simulators which hereafter shall be referred to as “training systems.”

Ultrasensitive Smoke Detector—An aspirating air sampling-type smoke detector intended for detection of incipient fires, such as smoldering associated with overheating or low energy release rate fires.

Will—Is also used to indicate a mandatory requirement and to express declaration of intent, probability, or determination.

CHECKLIST-- TRAINING SYSTEMS FIRE PROTECTION

This is not an all-inclusive checklist. It simply highlights some critical items in this standard. Other requirements exist in the standard that are not included in the checklist. Where appropriate MAJCOMs, DRUs, FOAs, local safety staffs and supervisors will add to this checklist to include command or mission and (or) work-unique requirements or situations.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS:**Procedures:**

A2.1. Does the fire safety briefing provided to pilots and (or) crew members at the start of each training session detail the following? (Refer to paragraph 2.2.1.).

A2.1.1. The signals used to indicate an emergency condition in the training system?

A2.1.2. Specific actions required by the pilots and (or) crew members?

A2.1.3. Specific actions required by the instructor and (or) operators?

Housekeeping:

A2.2. Are combustible materials disposed of in suitable non-combustible containers which are conspicuously labeled as to contents, with self-closing lids? (Refer to paragraph 2.2.3.1.)

A2.3. Is the installation environmental flight (CEV) or environmental management (EM) consulted for determination and disposal of combustible hazardous waste? (Refer to paragraph 2.2.3.1.)

A2.4. Are the containers referenced in A2.2. emptied when full and at the end of each working shift? (Refer to paragraph 2.2.3.1)

A2.5. Are building floors kept smooth, clean, and free of obstructions and slippery materials? (Refer to paragraph 2.2.3.2.)

A2.6. Are floor loading capacities identified and posted according to AFOSH Standard 127-22? (Refer to paragraph 2.2.3.3.)

A2.7. Do workers abstain from exceeding the floor loading capacities identified? (Refer to paragraph 2.2.3.3.)

A2.8. Are cleaning materials being used consistent with manufacturer's guidelines (e.g., proper dilution)? (Refer to paragraph 2.2.3.4.)

A2.9. In the absence of manufacturer's guidelines, have installation BE personnel been consulted prior to use of cleaning materials? (Refer to paragraph 2.2.3.4.)

A2.10. Do BE personnel determine the degree of hazard associated with the operation and prescribe appropriate controls? (Refer to paragraph 2.2.3.4.)

A2.11. Are areas under raised floors cleaned at least once each 180 days? (Refer to paragraph 2.2.3.5.)

A2.12. Is storage prohibited from areas under raised floors? (Refer to paragraph 2.2.3.5.)

A2.13. Are openings in raised floors protected to preclude collection of debris and to prevent tripping? (Refer to paragraph 2.2.3.5.)

A2.14. Are utility trenches kept clean of foreign objects and inspected at least once every 180 days? (Refer to paragraph 2.2.3.6.)

A2.15. To preclude accumulation of hydraulic fluid on floor and equipment surfaces, are drip pans used? (Refer to paragraph 2.2.3.7.)

Facility Requirements:

A2.16. Did the host installation ground safety, civil engineer, fire protection, and BE officials coordinate on the plan design? (Refer to paragraph 3.1.)

Location:

A2.17. Are installed fire detection and suppression systems designed according to Mil Hdbk 1008B and ETL 93-5? (Refer to paragraph 3.2)

A2.18. Is the facility completely protected by an automatic sprinkler system according to instructions in NFPA 13? (Refer to paragraph 3.2.1.)

A2.19. Are training system spaces separated from other areas by a minimum of 1-hour fire rated construction, which extends from structural floor to structural ceiling and (or) roof? (Refer to paragraph 3.2.2)

A2.20. Are training system spaces provided with a standard or ultra-sensitive smoke detection system? (Refer to paragraph 3.2.3.)

A2.21. Are raised floor spaces:

A2.21.1. Divided the same way as the equipment spaces they serve? (Refer to paragraphs 3.2.4.)

A2.21.2. Provided with a standard or ultra-sensitive smoke detection system? (Refer to paragraph 3.2.5.)

A2.21.3. Constructed of noncombustible materials? (Refer to paragraph 3.2.6.)

A2.22. If training system spaces share air handling equipment with other parts of the facility (including an adjacent training system space), is the area protected by automatic smoke and fire dampers that shut off the space from the other parts of the facility whenever any facility fire alarm functions? (Refer to paragraph 3.2.7.)

Electrical:

A2.23. Are surge protectors provided for all incoming power? (Refer to paragraph 3.3.1)

A2.24. Are surge protectors provided for the entire facility in all new training systems facilities? (Refer to paragraph 3.3.1)

Drainage:

A2.25 Is drainage provided in utility trenches and motion bays? (Refer to paragraph 3.4.)

Hydraulic Pump Room:

A2.26 Are hydraulic pump rooms of 1-hour construction, except rooms containing more than 250 gallons of hydraulic fluid, which are of 2-hour construction? (Refer to paragraph 3.5.)

Emergency Lighting:

A2.27. Is facility emergency lighting provided according to ETL 94-57? (Refer to paragraph 3.6.)

Training System Requirements:

General:

A2.28. Are the following design requirements included in all training systems designed or developed after the effective date of this standard:

A2.28.1. Are only fire resistant and nontoxic (when exposed to fire) materials used in training systems built after the effective date of this standard? (Refer to paragraph 4.2.1.)

A2.28.2. Is a fire detection and alarm system provided as part of each training system in all areas not protected by a facility ultra-sensitive smoke detection system? (Refer to paragraph 4.2.2.)

A2.28.2.1. Does this system interconnect all detection and annunciation devices? (Refer to paragraph 4.2.2.)

A2.28.2.2. Are dual fixed temperature type thermal fire detectors installed in every electrical, electronic, hydraulic, or computer cabinet located in areas not protected by a facility ultra-sensitive smoke detection system? (Refer to paragraph 4.2.2.1.1.)

A2.28.2.3. Are ultra-sensitive smoke detection systems with a minimum two-stage warning capability provided to protect any electrical, electronic, or computer cabinets which lack dual fixed type thermal fire detectors and are located in areas not protected by a facility ultra-sensitive smoke detection system? (Refer to paragraph 4.2.2.1.2.)

A2.28.2.4. If the equipment is located in an unoccupied area, are means provided to alert the IOS operator? (Refer to paragraph 4.2.2.1.2.)

A2.28.2.5. In multiple unoccupied computer areas, are means provided to inform the IOS which area has the activated alarm? (Refer to paragraph 4.2.2.1.2.)

A2.28.3. Are a graphic fire alarm annunciator panel and transmitter installed? (Refer to paragraph 4.2.2.2.)

A2.28.4. Is each detection device identified by light emitting diodes in the graphic annunciator panel? (Refer to paragraph 4.2.2.2.)

A2.28.5. Does the training system power source shut down whenever the training system fire detection system and the facility fire suppression system are activated? (Refer to paragraph 4.2.2.4)

A2.28.6. Is the fire detection system powered by a dedicated circuit with a backup battery? (Refer to paragraph 4.2.2.5.)

A2.28.7. Does the ventilation system (including cockpit and (or) other training enclosures) contain provisions to be shut down if the facility fire detection system is activated? (Refer to paragraph 4.2.4.)

A2.28.8. Are polyvinyl chloride (PVC) coated wire cable wraps prohibited from use? (Refer to paragraph 4.2.5.1.)

A2.28.9. Is a heat sensor wire used in the cockpit umbilical cable group and other groups of cables where heat is not quickly dissipated? (Refer to paragraph 4.2.5.4.)

Computer and (or) Electronic Cabinets:

A2.29. Do self-contained air conditioning systems contain a POC detector which sounds an audible alarm and activates the facility detection system when the detector is activated?

Cockpit and (or) Other Crew Stations:

A2.30. Are smoke detection devices provided in the cockpit and other crew stations? (Refer to paragraph 4.5.1.)

A2.31. Does the design of the cockpit preclude or restrict the passage of smoke and gases through the cockpit floor or sides? (Refer to paragraph 4.5.2.)

A2.32. Are cockpit and other crew station occupants alerted when there is a positive activation of the local and facility detection systems? (Refer to paragraph 4.5.3)

A2.33. Is training station ventilation shut down if the fire detection is activated? (Refer to paragraph 4.5.4.)

Motion Base and (or) Hydraulic Usage:

A2.34. Does activation of either the facility alarm system or training system fire alarm system cause the hydraulic pumps to shut down? (Refer to paragraph 4.6.2.1.)

A2.35. Do hydraulic pump controls automatically shut down upon sudden or excessive flow in the hydraulic lines, when the fluid level is low, or when excessive hydraulic fluid temperature is sensed? (Refer to paragraph 4.6.2.2.)

A2.36. Are flexible hydraulic hoses provided with a shield to prevent leaking hydraulic fluid from spraying on potential ignition sources? (Refer to paragraph 4.6.2.3.)

A2.37. Are rate-compensated type thermal fire detection devices provided under the motion platform? (Refer to paragraph 4.6.2.4.)